

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### MISSISSIPPI MEMO

The alternative to the use of force is peaceful settlement of disputes by legal processes.

But when one of the parties chooses to make a deliberate issue of violating the ruling of a court of law, the government must use its police power to enforce the ruling.

Otherwise, why have laws? If you stopped enforcing laws, you'd have anarchy.

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### U.S.A. BE DAMNED!

Ross Barnett, the governor of the so-called sovereign state of Mississippi, wants to be a U.S. senator.

He has chosen to thumb his nose at the United States of America.

He says the sovereign state of Mississippi is supreme. And the United States be damned!

That ain't the way we learned our civics. The Constitution gives the federal government certain powers. It leaves what's left to the states.

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### WORLD VIEW

The Supreme Court is the highest court in the land. Its job is to interpret the Constitution. It says the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees all races the right to go to the same public schools and colleges together. This is federal law.

Much as most of us dislike the use of force, Governor Barnett left President Kennedy with only two alternatives — put up, or shut up.

It had to come sooner or later. Barnett asked for it now. Any blood shed is on his hands.

Moscow may sneer. But in the eyes of most of the world, President Kennedy is the man who took the boldest step since Abraham Lincoln to guarantee equal rights for all persons, regardless of the color of their skin.

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### LOCKHEED, TAKE HEED

President Kennedy also deserves the thanks of all members of organized labor for a statement at his press conference Sept. 13.

He pointed out that other basic industries have accepted the union shop. But not the missiles and space industry (of which Lockheed, one of the Bay Area's biggest employers, is the biggest holdout).

President Kennedy also cited the fact that no union shop will exist in missile or space firms until two-thirds of the employees vote for it.

If this isn't union democracy, what is?

Nixon, incidentally, wants a three-way vote which would split pro-unionists down the middle — as he well knows.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# Anderson: We'll wage campaign on our record

## BTC names 3 to school board advisory group

President Paul Jones of the Building Trades Council named three delegates to an advisory committee to the Oakland Board of Education Tuesday night.

They are: Al Thoman, Carpenters 36; William Norman, Hod Carriers 166, and Jack Wood, Plasterers 112.

The committee, consisting of representatives of civic groups, will advise the school board on de facto segregation and other problems.

### PITTS DINNER

A request from the Central Labor Council to buy tickets for the Oct. 22 testimonial dinner for Thomas L. Pitts (see adjoining column) was referred to the Executive Board with full power to act.

BTC Business Representative Childers and M. B. Dillshaw, Cement Masons 594, expressed disappointment that the Building Trades Council had not been consulted earlier on plans for the dinner.

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, Carpenters 36, explained that plans had been made following an apparently spontaneous motion from the floor at the Sept. 17 CLC meeting and that there had been little discussion on the matter.

### CALPACK DISPUTE

Childers reported that he had been on vacation for two weeks and had little to bring to the attention of delegates.

He reported briefly, however, on a dispute involving California Packing Corporation and the Cannery Workers Union in which the issue was whether pouring of cement was maintenance work or new construction.

Childers said he felt a better understanding had been reached on the matter.

### MILLMEN'S FIGHT

George White, Millmen's 550, MORE on page 7

## Retail Clerks 870 wins 7-week strike at A-C

Members of Retail Clerks 870 have returned to work at the AC discount store, Hayward, following settlement of a seven week strike, Harris Wilkin, union president, told the Central Labor Council.

Thanking the labor council's officers for their aid, Wilkin said the store had dropped its claim with the National Labor Relations Board that the union did not represent employees.



STATE CONTROLLER Alan Cranston greets E. H. Vernon, center, retired general business representative for East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546, and Lou Blix, right, business representative of Dental Technicians 99, at a meeting at the Hayward Carpenters Hall. Vernon and Blix praised Cranston for tax savings and other reforms he has made in the operation of the state controller's office. Vernon has offered his services as co-chairman of the Labor Committee to Re-elect Alan Cranston.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to work in the COPE office, doing paper work in preparation for the get-out-the-vote drive, according to Richard Groulx, assistant secretary. Urging retired unionists and wives of unionists to volunteer, Groulx said phone the COPE office, TE 2-8224, even if you can give only a half day or a day.

## Pitts testimonial dinner Oct. 22; tickets available at CLC, COPE offices

The Alameda County labor movement's testimonial dinner for Thomas L. Pitts, State AFLCIO secretary-treasurer, will be Monday, Oct. 22.

The dinner, which will be a fund raising event for labor's political effort, will be held at Goodman's Jack London Hall, Oakland. Tickets at \$10 per person are available at the Central Labor Council and COPE offices in the Labor Temple.

### 'MUST FOLLOW THROUGH'

Commenting on the successful voter registration drive, Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, and Richard Groulx, assistant secretary, told Central Labor Council delegates the effort will be wasted if we don't follow through.

Groulx said volunteers are needed now to work in the COPE office (see box) and on and just before Election Day in getting out the vote.

## Amundson named assistant secretary of Labor Council

Norman Amundson, AFLCIO community services director in Alameda County, has been named assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

He succeeds Arthur Hellender, who resigned effective Oct. 1.

Amundson was a business agent for Electrical Workers 1245 and editor of the union's newspaper, the Utility Reporter, until early this year when he resigned to manage the campaign of Francis Dunn of Painters 127 for Congress.

A former member of the Teachers Union, Amundson has also been president and steward of Emeryville Steelworkers 2356 and an organizer for Office Workers 29.

## CLC backs JFK on Ole Miss

The Central Labor Council voted to send a telegram to President Kennedy supporting his actions in the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash, who made the motion, criticized retired Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker even more strongly than Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

## Lt. governor speaks before Labor Council

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson told the Central Labor Council Monday night that he refuses to stoop to the level of campaigning of his Republican opponent.

"We'll fight the campaign on our grounds, the record of our administration," Anderson declared, predicting a Democratic victory Nov. 6, but only after a "tough fight."

Anderson recited high points of the record of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his administration.

"Whatever you look at," Anderson declared, "our record is tops. They've been trying to find a flaw in our record for over a year, and they can't find any."

That's why the Republicans keep bringing up things that have nothing to do with the campaign, Anderson told the CLC delegates.

### WORKING AS TEAM

Anderson emphasized that statewide Democratic candidates are working as a team. He agreed with Labor Council Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash that re-election of Governor Brown is the key to re-election of the entire group, however.

In addition to the Democratic incumbents, Anderson emphasized that State Senator Richard Richards, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and Don Rose, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, are important members of this team.

Following his introduction by Edward O. (Pete) Lee of Teachers 771, Anderson said he is depending upon unionists and members of similar groups "to carry our message to people all over the state."

He added:

"I would not have been elected four years ago if I had not had the support of organized labor."

Anderson said he felt this was true of most of his 1958 running mates.

Peter Ceremello, Paint Makers 1101, said he "didn't think anybody would have the gall or nerve to fly the rebel flag before the United States flag." Second Vice President Tom Anderson urged unions and unionists to wire Kennedy. At the suggestion of Asst. Secty. Richard Groulx, delegates adjourned in memory of the two persons who died during the rioting.



## HOW TO BUY

### Meats hit 10 year high

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Withholding of livestock by farmers has pushed most meat prices to a ten year high in some big cities.

The present high prices can wreck your food budget and also impair your family's nourishment if you don't adjust your buying, use meat carefully and select alternative foods of high protein value.

There also is reason to question whether some sellers are exacting higher prices than justified by the reduced receipts. A comparison of wholesale and retail prices in several large cities indicates that prices have gone up even further and faster than receipts of meats have gone down.

IT IS NOT possible to say how long the livestock cutback will continue. The holdback is the culmination of a long-time struggle between farmers and meat packers. The farmers want guaranteed minimum prices and long-term contracts so they are not as seriously subject to market price fluctuations as they now are.

Meanwhile, to defend your own family against the higher prices, you need to look for the few relatively better values in meats and rely more heavily on other animal protein foods to maintain your family's nutrition, especially cheese, milk, eggs, poultry and fish.

It's important to use these high protein foods to stretch the smaller amounts of meat you must buy temporarily, rather than starchy extenders such as cereals, spaghetti products, bread and potatoes. These do not provide the complete proteins you get from animal foods.

Meat, fish, eggs, milk products and poultry are similar in their high content of the nutritionally essential amino acids.

For example, you provide your family with higher nutrition at low cost if you mix dry non-fat milk powder into hamburger or meat than if you use bread crumbs or even oatmeal. Legumes, such as beans, also are a desirable extender to use with a little meat, since they are as nearly complete in protein as animal products.

ONE OF THE BEST meat alternatives or extenders currently available is cheese, fortunately in heavy supply this year. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. A half pound of cheddar

for 30 cents gives you about the same amount of protein as a pound of rib roast for 89.

Besides the always popular macaroni and cheese, other savory main dishes which combine cheese with a small amount or no meat at all, include cheeseburgers, cheese meat loaf, scrambled eggs and cheese, cheese rarebit and many others.

To get the most cheese for your money, buy cheese cut and packaged by the store itself rather than manufacturers' pre-packaged brands. For no worthwhile reason at all, many shoppers (37 per cent in one survey) buy the manufacturer packaged cheese even when it costs ten cents a pound more than the store's own cuts.

Natural cheese like cheddar gives you most actual cheese per pound. Next is pasteurized process cheese which has a little water added; then "cheese food" which is still more water and less real cheese, and finally "cheese spread" which has least cheese and most water of these four types.

As a rule, the softer the cheese and the easier to spread, the more water you are buying.

Like cheese, eggs and fish (canned as well as fresh and frozen) lend themselves to many combinations for hearty main dishes. Eight large eggs or ten mediums at a current cost of about 46 cents, provide approximately the same protein as that 89 cent pound of rib roast.

During the Fall, medium eggs are a better buy than large, but in Winter and Spring large eggs are best value.

Poultry is another important alternative. Broilers are more expensive than last year, but stewing chickens are close to last year's prices. Turkeys are an outstanding food value. Larger turkeys, over 16 pounds, cost about ten per cent less per pound than the smaller turkeys and also provide more actual turkey and less waste per pound.

In meats, smoked and cured products have gone up less than fresh meat. Among such meat products (which are about the same or little more than last year) are smoked ham, calis, tongue, frankfurters and liver.

### Safety rule

Employee: "May I have the day off to go shopping with my wife?"

Employer: "Certainly not!"

Employee: "Thank you very much."—Garment Worker.

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For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

### Hoxsey treatment outlawed in state

The Hoxsey cancer treatment, target of state and federal anti-quack sleuths for many years, has been outlawed in California.

The State Board of Public Health said Hoxsey's oral treatment is worthless. Testimony before the board indicated that in some cases it may do harm.

A ruling by the board forbids anyone with a license to serve the public to prescribe the treatment or any of its ingredients for cancer.

### Brass price fix

At Hartford, Conn., a federal grand jury indicted 11 corporations and seven officials on charges of fixing prices of copper and brass tubes sold to the Tennessee Valley Authority and other public and private power distributors.

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## U.S. vegetables good food, too

A recent UPI dispatch said parsley has the highest nutritional content per pound among common American vegetables but that Central American Indians have at least 18 vegetables which are better.

However, an article in Farmer's Union Herald points out that you can get good nutritional values if you know how to shop for U.S. vegetables.

Deep yellow and dark green indicate an abundance of vitamin A. Exceptionally bright color in a fruit or vegetable is often a guide to a rich source of vitamin C.

Choose green beans over yellow wax beans, spinach over head lettuce, carrots over beets, peaches over fruit cocktail, green celery over blanched varieties and green cabbage over white, the article says.

Other good vitamin A sources are: sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin and apricots. Inexpensive frozen foods that offer good value in vitamin A content are chopped broccoli and spinach.

Brightness indicates that vitamin C is high in oranges, strawberries, cantaloupe and green peppers. But other inexpensive sources of vitamin C are tomato juice, frozen orange juice, canned or frozen grapefruit juice and canned grapefruit.

## Beware of land promotion deals

A Speculative Land Promotion Conference was called by State Attorney General Stanley Mosk in San Francisco Oct. 1-2 to investigate misleading real estate deals and how to regulate them.

The public is being bombarded with offers to speculate in undeveloped lots and acreage in far away places, sight unseen, according to B. Charles Wansley of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Oakland, one of the participants.

Wansley said many deals are legitimate, and much of the advertising is ethical — but not all. He urged people to investigate BEFORE signing any contracts or making down payments.

Some of the land is in the desert. Some is swampland. Some is in the jungle. And a great deal is substandard or doesn't have water, Wansley said.

And "much" of the advertising fails to disclose this, he added.

## IBM sued in anti-trust case

A Princeton, N.J., firm has sued International Business Machines Corp. for \$150 million in triple damages on price fixing charges.

The firm, Business Supplies Corporation of America, says IBM fixed prices of tabulating cards to industry and the federal government, committing 53 violations of federal anti-trust laws.

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## To the Ladies. FROM the EDITOR

THE HUE AND CRY about the alleged internal vs. the external Communist menace — stirred up by the John Birch Society, Dr. Fred Schwarz and other right-wingers — has been exploited as a partisan political issue by Richard M. (Tricky Dick) Nixon.

The labor movement has always been vitally interested in public education. Besides, most of us are parents of children who are, will be or have been in public schools. So we should be concerned with how and what our children are taught.

Nixon wants them indoctrinated on the menace of Communism.

Governor Brown and the State Board of Education believe they should be educated, all right. But as Brown pointed out in a talk in Montebello in Southern California Sept. 18—indoctrination is "a communistic technique" and "represents a radical and dangerous drift from our traditional beliefs."

If it isn't the same as the brainwashing used against U.S. prisoners of war by the North Koreans, it's "perilously close to it," Brown said.

GOVERNOR BROWN added that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Simpson and the State Board of Education "clearly stated that education, not indoctrination, must be used in presenting ideas on the subject."

"Our schools are not going to be propaganda distribution centers for the John Birch Society, the Communist Party or any other foreign ideology — not as long as I am governor," Brown said.

"This issue goes to the heart of my personal and political philosophy about education. I believe schools are for the many, not the privileged few, and I believe they must remain free, not an instrument of the state for propaganda."

NIXON, on the other hand, said on a statewide TV program that he would assume sole responsibility for deciding what teachers and what textbooks are fit for our children.

This who's opportunistic crusade of Nixon's violates our nation's democratic philosophy of education.

As usual, Tricky Dick is trying to make political hay. But he's way off base on this one.

## Rebuilt TV tubes

If a TV picture tube is rebuilt, its carton must say so, the Federal Trade Commission ordered in a case involving the Olson Radio Corporation of Akron, Ohio.

Three other firms have signed consent orders with the FTC, agreeing to stop the same practice: Belmont Electronics, Inc.; Belmont Radio and Television Service, and Langley T.V., Inc., all of Washington, D.C.

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## Brown names five labor officials to automation group

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has established a 24 member Governor's Committee on Automation and Technological Developments to conduct an immediate survey on the impact of automation on California's economy and to work out plans to solve the problems created by the new technology.

The new committee, which will serve without compensation or expenses, is comprised of three public members, five representative each of labor and industry, and 11 ex-officio members consisting of state senators, assemblymen and state department heads.

"This is a matter of the utmost importance to thousands of our citizens and their families," said Governor Brown. "Their very livelihoods in many cases depend on something being done with all possible speed about the impact of automation being absorbed through the creation of new jobs. Additionally, there are myriad other problems posed by the new technological developments."

Labor representatives are: Wilbur L. Fillippini, secretary, Building and Construction Trades Council of Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara; Francis A. Henson, director of education, International Association of Machinists, Long Beach; William S. Lawrence, president, ILWU Local 13, Southern California District Council, Wilmington; Einar O. Mohn, president, Western Conference of Teamsters, San Francisco and Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer, California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, San Francisco.

Governor Brown appointed the Rev. Andrew C. Boss, S.J., director of the Labor-Management School at the University of San Francisco, chairman of the committee.

## Paper says NAACP files discrimination charges; 2 unions, S.F. Presidio

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed racial discrimination complaints in Washington, D. C., against five major industrial firms, two labor organizations and two Army installations, according to the ILWU Dispatcher.

The paper said the AFLCIO Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the AFLCIO Metal Trades Department were accused of conspiring to limit Negroes to menial and unskilled jobs.

This was allegedly done by:

- Separate racial seniority lines in contracts.
- Refusal to admit Negroes into apprenticeship programs.
- Violation of seniority rights of Negroes, and
- A "rigid pattern" of segregation in shipyards.

Army bases listed are the San Francisco Presidio and Fort Jackson, S.C. Industrial firms are: General Motors (Chevrolet Division), Kansas City; Ingalls Shipyard Co., Pascagoula, Miss.; International Paper Co., Moss Point, Miss.; Hercules Powder Co., Magna, Utah, and BVD Co., Pascagoula, Miss.

### ANOTHER IRON CURTAIN

"You've heard of the Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain. Well, we can't get anywhere with the East Bay Municipal Utility District," William Chandler of EBMUD Employees 444 told the Central Labor Council.

Describing the refusal of district officials to bargain with the union, Chandler added: "They won't even meet with us."

## Reps. Cohelan, Miller to be feted at dinner of Postal Central Council

Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller will be honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 13 at the Hotel Claremont by the East Bay Postal Central Council of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Sponsors include unions and other postal organizations representing clerks, carriers, motor vehicle operators, maintenance employees, supervisors, special delivery messengers and auxiliaries of these groups.

Elvin Giorgis, vice-president of Letter Carriers 76, general chairman, said both Miller and Cohelan introduced bills providing for increased salaries for postal workers and were instrumental in seeing that public hearings were held.

A Senate version was awaiting House approval this week. It also provides for higher postal rates to finance the increases.

Tickets may be obtained from any council member, station representatives or Betty Minicolla, 4432 Harbor View Ave., Oakland.

## Oakland Post Office now taking Xmas applications

Applications for Christmas employment are now being accepted by the Oakland Post Office, according to Postmaster John F. Bushell.

Bushell said 1,500 persons will be hired for the period from Dec. 12-24. Applications are being accepted during October. Pay is \$1.96 an hour plus a 10 per cent differential for night work.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 101, Main Post Office, Oakland, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Falkowski to coordinate 13th A.D. COPE work

Ed Falkowski has been appointed by Chairman William Bringham of the 13th Assembly District Council on Political Education to coordinate campaign work with the Brown Democratic Headquarters in Hayward, according to R. H. Fitzgerald, secretary.

All those who wish to help may call the headquarters, JE. 8-6150. The headquarters is at 1018 B St., Hayward.

## Sen. Humphrey to speak at luncheon for Weidner

U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey is scheduled to address a luncheon for Charles Weidner, COPE-endorsed candidate for Congress from Contra Costa County, next Friday Oct. 12, in the Concord Inn.

Tickets are available at Weidner headquarters in Walnut Creek and Democratic headquarters in Richmond and Concord.

## Miller will be guest at Local 444 anniversary

Local 444 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents employees of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, will hold its second anniversary meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Danish Hall, 164 11th St., Oakland, according to W. A. Chandler, program chairman.

Congressman George P. Miller will be guest of honor at the affair, Chandler said.

## Trucks on freeway?

"Shall Heavy Trucks Use MacArthur Freeway?" is the subject of the Oct. 8 Oakland Town meeting at 8 p.m. in the West Auditorium of Oakland Public Library. A panel will include speakers on both sides.

## Arbitration sought on payless holiday

Steamfitters 342 has submitted a grievance to arbitration because its members at Pacific Pipe Co. were "docked" a day's pay for Admission Day.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, was a member of the grievance panel. He reported the case to labor council delegates.

The situation arose, Groulx said, because the plant's contract with Warehousemen 853 listed Admission Day as a paid holiday. But the Steamfitters' contract didn't.

The company closed down for the day, paying Local 853 members but not other employees.

The Steamfitters maintain their contract calls for a five day work week. Therefore, Groulx said, they should be paid for the full week — with no payless holidays.

## New CLC delegates

Among new delegates seated recently by the Central Labor Council are James Bowie of Communications Workers 9490 and Floyd L. Pierce of State Department of Industrial Relations Employees 1031.

Demand the Union Label!

## Is a legitimate union wage demand an 'extortion attempt'?

Is a legitimate union wage demand an "extortion attempt?" You'd think only the most virulently anti-union character would take this position.

But this is how the Federal Bureau of Investigation interprets part of the Landrum-Griffin Law, according to Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

### VAGUE REPORT OF 'THREATS' MAKES A FEDERAL CASE

The FBI says recent CLC picketing at the Chip Steak Co. on 77th avenue comes under Section 1951 of the U.S. Code, Title 18, a provision of the L-G Law.

This is because complaints of bombing and acid throwing threats were filed by a non-union employee, FBI agents told Groulx.

No bombs went off.

No acid was thrown.

Later investigation by police failed to uncover evidence that the threats had even been received — other than the report by the non-union employee who claimed to have received them.

Two persons arrested with dynamite in their car and linked with the alleged threat by police and press were later proved to have nothing to do with the union.

But this didn't stop the FBI from entering the case.

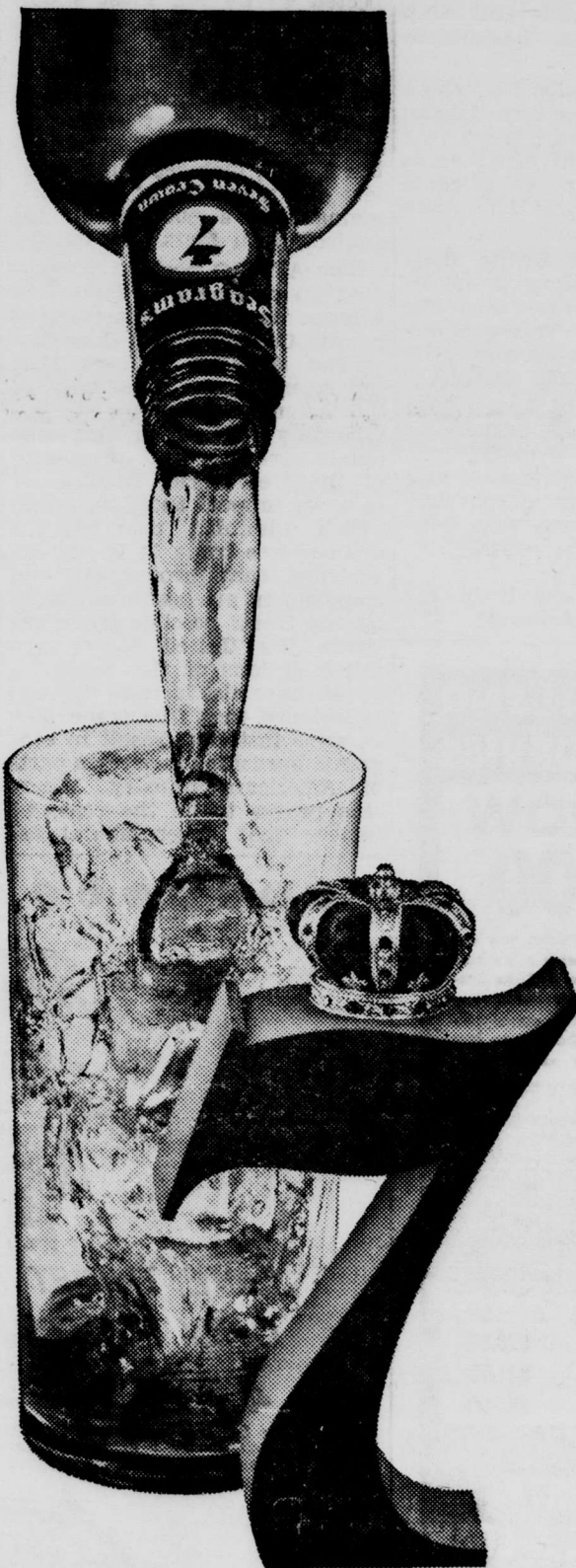
### WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT LIE DETECTOR TEST?

Furthermore, Groulx told labor council delegates, he and the union, Butchers 120, asked Oakland police to give a lie detector test to the employee who claimed to have received the threats. Police said they would.

So far, police haven't given the test. Or, if they did, they didn't tell anybody about it, Groulx said.

The strike has since been settled, but Groulx' comment on the FBI's interpretation of the L-G law still applies:

"If this can happen when our friends are in, God help us when our enemies are in."



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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962





**STRIKING** members of Packinghouse Workers 156 show their appreciation for support from organized labor in DuQuoin, Ill., at a rally. The union, on strike against the DuQuoin Packing Co. for 10 months, has also been fighting a "raid" by Teamsters.

## Automotive Machinists, Auto & Ship Painters reach pacts, avert strikes

Strikes were averted at two firms last Friday when negotiators for Automotive Machinists 1546 and Auto and Ship Painters 1176 won last-minute settlements.

At Fruehauf Trailer Co., where union members had turned down two previous offers, a three year package settlement of 11 cents an hour this year and 10 cents on each of the next two years was agreed upon.

Management of Utility Body Co. agreed to follow a settlement reached earlier with the California Metal Trades Association covering truck and trailer firms in Alameda County.

Ed T. Merritt of Lodge 1546 said the three year settlement provides for a 9-10-10 cent hourly package settlement and improvements in vacation, health and welfare and pension clauses of the contract.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

## AFLCIO helps H.S. debaters

Attention, high school debaters!

The AFLCIO has available a kit of pamphlets on U.S. foreign trade policy, the subject expected to be the most widely chosen for high school debates this year.

The free kit, available to students who write Lawrence Rogin, AFLCIO director of education, 815 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., includes three booklets and a reprint of an article giving labor's position on the subject, with facts and figures.

The AFLCIO position is summed up by Rogin as follows in a letter on the project received by the Central Labor Council:

"The AFLCIO believes that the strength and prosperity of the American economy are inseparably related to the economic strength and prosperity of the free world. Because of this, we support those measures which diminish the barriers against free trade. It is our experience that production and employment are best encouraged by the freest possible trade between the United States and other nations of the world.

"We have also learned through experience that free trade may in some instances result in economic hardships in certain parts of American industry. Where this proves to be the case, we believe that governmental as-

sistance to aid in the readjustment of workers and the industries affected is a sounder policy than the erection of artificially high trade barriers."

## Area chairmen for Brown appointed

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, and Attorney James Kennedy, co-chairmen of the Alameda County Committee to Re-elect Governor Brown, have announced the appointment of area chairmen.

They include:

**13th Assembly District**—John K. Smith, Hayward city councilman.

**14th Assembly District**—George E. McDonald.

**15th Assembly District**—William Levins.

**17th Assembly District**—Allen Broussard and Mrs. Desiree Barksdale.

**City of Alameda**—Richard P. Schacht, vice-mayor.

**City of Piedmont**—Irving Loube.

**16th Assembly District**—John Sutter and Leslie K. Moore, president of Painters District Council 16.

## Brown: labor plank proves Democrats party 'of the people'

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said today that the Democratic Party's platform on labor, adopted at the party convention in Sacramento, August 25, "is further proof that our party is the party of all the people, dedicated to the betterment of their lives."

The Governor said that he "pledges his full support of the labor plank."

"Next January, I will go to the Legislature with a program to implement the provisions of this document," the Governor said. "In contrast to the Republican Party platform, we have adopted a meaningful, specific program of action. I intend to take that program to the people this fall and to the Legislature next year."

The party platform promises the elimination of "the blights of unemployment, segregated employment and exploitation of labor."

We believe that society should share in the fruits of productivity resulting from automation and scientific and technological advances in production," the platform says.

### 'REPEAL ANTI-LABOR LAWS'

"We oppose and call for repeal of legislation which restricts the rights of all employees to organize, bargain collectively, and pursue the historic American avenues for resolution of problems related to their wages, hours and conditions of work—including the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Act and the anti-labor sections of the Landrum-Griffin Act and returning to the principles of the Wagner Act.

"The authorization for state right-to-work laws must be repealed. We are firmly opposed to any form of right-to-work legislation. In addition, we will work toward removing the anti-labor provisions of the California statutes and for the passage of state legislation similar to the federal Norris-LaGuardia Act."

### NIXON'S SHOTGUN APPROACH

Governor Brown pointed out that, by contrast, Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon, asked about his position on right-to-work legislation last fall, answered:

"Right-to-work unfortunately tries to deal with a complex problem with a shotgun where what is needed is a rifle."

The Governor said that "in the Republican Party platform adopted a month ago, the phrase 'right-to-work' is not mentioned once.

"And it is not mentioned because some of the heaviest contributors to Richard Nixon's

campaign are the same men who backed the right-to-work campaign of 1958," the Governor said.

The Democratic Party platform promises support of:

- A state Fair Labor Standards Act with a minimum wage of at least \$1.25.

- Federal minimum wage legislation.

- An effective program for rehabilitation of injured workers unable to return to their former jobs.

- Improved disability benefits and dependency benefits.

- Broader coverage under unemployment insurance program.

- Extension of unemployment benefits during periods of extended unemployment.

- Extension of labor law benefits to farm workers.

- Improvement of job placement services.

- Remorins in foreign labor importation programs to protect domestic labor.

The platform contains a host of other specific programs to reform, improve or extend labor and social welfare legislation.

## USF Labor-Management School holds registration

Registration for the Labor-Management School of the University of San Francisco will be held from 9 a.m.-1p.m. this Saturday, 6-9 p.m. this Tuesday and any other week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes, held each Tuesday until Dec. 4 from 7:30-9:45 p.m., include public speaking, interpretation of collective bargaining agreements, grievance procedure clinic, ethics in industrial relations, parliamentary practice, and union fundamentals.

Registration is \$1. Tuition is \$7 for one hour courses and \$14 for two hour courses. Further information may be obtained at SK 2-1000.

## Local 870 team wins

A team sponsored by Retail Clerks 870 has won the San Lorenzo Big League championship, according to Charles Jones, first vice-president. The team is for boys 13-15.

**JOSEPH J. DELANEY**, International President of the Operating Engineers, AFLCIO, died Sept. 9 from a heart attack, and Hunter P. Wharton, secretary-treasurer, has been named by the Executive Board to succeed him.

## RR Postal Clerks win points

Railway Postal Clerks 144-T has won two victories over unsafe conditions, according to George J. Logue, safety chairman.

Logue said the regional office of the U.S. Post Office in San Francisco has ordered the Southern Pacific railroad to stop throwing mail bags from car to car. He said a rail postal employee was injured in Sacramento recently this year.

Branch 144-T has also made progress in its fight against

poor lighting conditions in mail and storage cars.

Logue said he had secured the cooperation of Raymond A. Stuart, safety officer for the Oakland Post Office. At Logue's suggestion, Stuart obtained a light meter and checked cars in which clerks work for brightness.

Since generators run by the cars' wheels provide current for lights, visibility was substandard when the cars were standing still, Logue said.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

At a special open house at 9 p.m. all members will be able to meet the COPE-endorsed candidates for public office in Alameda County and hear their views on the political situation, on Oct. 5, 1962.

Also under special called business we will hold the election of a trustee to fill the unexpired term ending in June, 1963. Brother Ed Jonson has been nominated without any opposition for this office. Please be in attendance on Oct. 5, 1962. Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally yours,  
**OSCAR N. ANDERSON,**  
Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

### SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m.  
Agenda: dues, union policies, organizing.

Fraternally,  
**DAVE ARCA**  
Acting Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, unless otherwise specified in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Fraternally,  
**L. O. (Al) CHAMORRO,**  
Secretary-Treasurer

## SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Notice for members of Local 216 affiliated with Tri-State Council of California, Arizona and Nevada Death Benefit Fund:

Death Assessments No. 481, 482 and 483 are now due and payable. Brother John V. Rogozin, a member of Local 390, San Jose, passed away on Aug. 4, 1962. Brother Neil Christensen, No. 207784, Local 216's member, passed away on Aug. 1, 1962, and Brother Walter H. Sprague, No. 15259, Local 216's member, passed away on Aug. 25, 1962.

Fraternally,  
**ELIAS J. ARELLANO**  
Business Manager

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting of U.C. Employees, Local 371, will be held at the YMCA, 921 Kains Ave., Albany, Calif., on Oct. 13. The Executive Board will meet at 1 p.m. The regular meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
**A. ROBERTSON**  
Secretary

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 6, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the meeting in the basement social hall.

The Executive Board will meet at 9 a.m.

Fraternally,  
**VICTOR BARTELS,**  
Secretary

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## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**LESLIE K. MOORE**  
Business Representative

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**WILEY H. MOUNTJOY**  
Secretary-Treasurer

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962. Why not come down for a change? We have been having very interesting meetings. Brother Jack Wallace, 615 27th St., Oakland, won one quarter's dues on Payola Night.

Fraternally yours,  
**EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,**  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Greetings. Meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless otherwise cancelled by motion on the floor. The last meeting of each month is social night. Refreshments are served by the committee.

Stewards meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. If you serve as a steward, it is necessary that you attend. You will be compensated for your services at this time.

We urge all members to attend meetings as regularly as possible to aid in forming policies and procedures that shall prove beneficial to all working Carpenters.

Fraternally,  
**L. D. (Larry) TWIST**  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
**NICK J. AFDAMO,**  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
**J. W. KIRKMAN,**  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The next regular meeting will be held October 12, 1962, at 2051 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Calif., and will be called to order promptly at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
**BEN RASNICK**  
Recording Secretary

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## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
**DON CROSMAN,**  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, Oct. 5, a regular meeting will be called to order to act on any subject that may pop up. Through an oversight, the Christmas parties were not acted upon. This will be settled at this meeting, no doubt.

Fraternally yours,  
**ROBERT G. MILLER**  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
**CHARLES LEHMAN,**  
Recording Secretary

## MILLMEN 550

The next regular meeting will be Friday, October 5, 1962.

J. S. MORRISON,  
President  
**JACK ARCHIBALD,**  
Recording Secretary

## Labor wants fair break in legislative committees

In the past, too many labor bills have been bottled up in committees of the State Legislature which were dominated by anti-labor members, John W. Austin of Typographical 36 told the Central Labor Council.

Next year, a new bill to prohibit importation of strikebreakers will be offered. To protect it from the same fate, Austin moved that a letter be sent to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, asking appointment to key committees of legislators who will give labor bills a fair break.

Local candidates will be asked to accept seats on these committees if invited by Unruh.

The motion passed unanimously.

## Crown wins endorsement of labor organizations

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, seeking his fourth term, has announced the following endorsements of his candidacy: COPE, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Board of Directors of the California Democratic Council.

Assemblyman Crown represents the 14th District, which includes Alameda, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and part of Oakland.

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## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The first rains have hit the area, but work still is good. Quite a few sizeable permits are coming in, mostly for reinforced concrete jobs.

Eighty-two referrals last week. Less than 70 on the out of work list.

Retroactive pay should be coming out for those who have not received it yet. Notices are presently being sent out by the District Council.

Building inspector's positions are open in Berkeley and Livermore. Be sure to file at the respective city hall as soon as possible.

Remember to look your Trust Fund statements over very carefully.

See you at the meeting!

Al sez: Brother Risley's team is leading league bowling, and his average was nearly 190 last week.

## Labor Council supports downtown junior college

The Central Labor Council urged the Oakland Board of Education to give serious consideration to a downtown site for its new junior college Monday night.

Delegates voted unanimously following statements by John Quinn, Bartenders 52, and Leslie K. Moore, Auto and Ship Painters 1176.

Moore pointed out a downtown campus would be closer to transportation and to homes of those who would attend its classes. Moore also opposed a proposal to limit the new junior college to academic students, with vocational classes elsewhere.

## Porters at S.P. depot in S.F. fighting for jobs

Ray Taylor, president of United Transport Service Employees 905, has asked the Central Labor Council for help in preventing unemployment among porters at the Southern Pacific depot in San Francisco. S.P. is trying to replace Red Cap porters with luggage carts, Taylor said.

He urged unionists to ask for a porter whenever they are in the S.F. depot.

On at least one occasion, Taylor said, S.P. officials asked porters to stay out of sight to create the impression there were no porters. He called this an "unfair labor practice."

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W. WILLARD WIRTZ is President Kennedy's new Secretary of Labor. Wirtz, former Undersecretary of Labor, succeeds Arthur J. Goldberg, who was named to the U. S. Supreme Court.

## Anderson predicts early state OK of poll tax amendment

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson today hailed congressional approval of a constitutional amendment outlawing the Poll Tax, and predicted that California would be among the first states to ratify.

Anderson said he was disappointed to find two California Republicans, Congressmen Roussetot and Hiestand, voted against the measure.

"These are the men" said Anderson "that Nixon and Christopher are supporting for re-election to the Congress."

"The Poll Tax" said Anderson, "has been a symbol of frustration of the Democratic processes. It has been used to deny full citizenship to many of our people and has been exploited by unfriendly critics abroad. Its abolition will represent a major gain for American ideals, both at home and abroad."

Anderson said that ratification of the amendment will be among the first items of business for the 1963 Legislature and he expressed the hope that it would be supported by both parties.

The Lieutenant Governor also predicted that President Kennedy will soon sign an executive order ending discriminatory practices in the sale of property financed with government assistance.

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## Painters Dist. Council 16

By MARVIN D. EDWARDS

Memo to members: You are probably by now aware of the turmoil created by the unwarranted and vicious attack on our administrator of the trust funds, specifically directed at his management of the Pension Trust.

The agitators responsible for this rotten business would have you accept their random figures and phony concepts instead of the plan submitted after careful analysis of all the factors by people who know what they are doing, trained actuaries, and accepted by the trustees.

Realize this, that the administrator does not have a completely free hand. He is responsible for operating the funds according to state and federal laws governing, by the decisions of the trustees, and, of course, by the rules originally set up for the funds.

Remember back a few years—our present administrator, Clarence Vezey, was the driving force that brought into being our Welfare Plan, and be aware that now through his devotion to the job and very capable efforts our funds are financially sound and the benefits liberal.

Of course, everybody wants more, and there is no doubt more will be forthcoming. But the reasonable and intelligent person knows that increased benefits must be based on wise fiscal policies.

As to the Welfare Plan, the last audit shows a substantial reserve from which, in my opinion, the trustees could grant additional or expanded benefits—so think about this and let your local or the council know how you wish the plan improved. The committee will follow through for you.

Memo to Marv Edwards, business representative: Thank you for watching the store while I spent most of September recuperating from a mastoid operation. You did a good job of keeping the desk clear and things moving along—and a sincere thanks to the other business representatives for their cooperating.

May I have the privilege of mentioning my operation? It was quite successful. The chronic infection was removed, and healing is proceeding rapidly, all due to new techniques and instruments, plus, of course, good clean living on my part. Must say it's good to be back.

More later.

## Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

The date of the Anniversary Dinner-Dance has been set for November 10, 1962, in the Labor Temple.

Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Each ticket will have three coupons, each good for one cocktail. Dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m.



WINNERS in the National Apprenticeship Contest of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, conducted at Purdue University, are shown with top union officers, from left, AFLCIO President George Meany, member of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters; Frank C. Smith, sprinkler fitter winner; James McHugh Fay, pipefitter winner; George Gillar, plumber winner, and Peter T. Schoemann, president of the Plumber and Pipe Fitters.

and run approximately one hour. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. or later if the members wish.

Members were very pleased with our last dinner-dance, and we can assure you of a wonderful time.

Tickets for members will be \$3 per person, including three cocktails. For those who do not want cocktails, tickets will be \$2. Tickets for guests will be \$4 per person with cocktails or \$3 without.

Remember the date and get your tickets early.

There are changes in the welfare and pension plans we are going to discuss in future meetings. Attend these meetings and give your ideas on the changes you have considered. The welfare plan reserve has reached an astronomical sum, and it is about time the reserve was put to work in form of increased benefits. A large reserve does nothing for the membership; we should cut the reserve in half and give the surplus in increased benefits. We (127) have complained loudly on this issue and we will continue until these increased benefits are granted. The same goes for the pension plan.

We sadly announce the passing of E. T. Wilson, R. R. Garshol, W. Dickinson, P. Ickler and W. C. Davis. In this time of sadness, we offer our deepest sympathy to their families.

### NOTICES, COLUMNS DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon Monday of the week of publication.

## Painters Local No. 40

By BEN RASNICK

To the members that read the article that appeared in this Labor Journal last week regarding the Painters Pension Plan and under the by-line of District Council No. 16 by Marvin Edwards: Please be advised that that article was ordered placed in the Labor Journal only after a bitter two hour debate in the council and without the council Welfare Committee checking or verifying the correctness of the statements or the figures quoted.

Welfare and pension plans have become such an important part of the lives of our members and their families that I feel anytime these funds, amounting to millions of dollars of the members' money, become the subject of a serious controversy it is the time for our Painters' locals, acting in union through our district council, to investigate and make a report and recommendation to the membership.

The failure of District Council 16 to assume its rightful position of leadership in this matter forces the local unions to take individual action or not at all. This, in turn, results in "The House Divided," the very thing that the formation of our district council was intended to eliminate. The utter confusion which always follows a fiasco like this will probably protect those responsible, but the scars of doubt, confusion and suspicion will be left in the minds of our membership.

Again in simple language: last week, in this Labor Journal, our members were given one side of the pension story without any recommendation or explanation by District Council 16. Right or wrong, aren't there two sides to every story?

Local 40 will meet October 12, 8 p.m. at 2051 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Calif. I hope there is standing room only!

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

The membership at the meeting on September 27th voted practically unanimously to approve the terms for a new three year agreement. The old agreement expires October 15th. We reached agreement with the Bay Area Jewelers Guild, whose membership comprises the large retail credit jewelers in the Bay Area. We also reached an under-

standing with two or three independent employers who represent almost as many members as represented by the Bay Area Jewelers Guild.

The terms of the new agreement are five cents an hour wage increase plus five cents an hour additional payment for the health and welfare fund, effective October 15, 1962; seven and one-half cent increase each year for the years 1963 and 1964, to be applied in any manner the union may decide. The increase will be across the board and will cover both male and female members.

As you are quite well aware, the agreement covers only San Francisco and the Oakland-East Bay area at this time. We have to follow through, then to San Mateo County in February, 1963, and Santa Clara County in April, 1963.

With the approval of the five cents to go into the Insurance Fund, we can now go ahead with the plans as outlined at the September 27th meeting of changing the coverage for the Kaiser members to DD coverage and to obtain some major medical benefits for our members and their dependents in the group insurance coverage. At the present time we will be unable to offer major medical coverage to the self-employed proprietor members covered under the insurance program. The self-employed members can still retain the base plan as it is now constituted.

We will write more on this coverage as well as sending you a personal communication on it at a later date, inasmuch as we cannot put any new insurance coverage into effect until December 1st.

Some time during the first week in October we will mail the new agreements to all the San Francisco-East Bay employers with a request that the agreements be signed and returned to the union office prior to October 15th.

We have a special meeting scheduled for October 15th to which all members are instructed to appear providing we have not received from their employers a signed agreement.

If you are not sure your employer has signed the new agreement on October 15th, you may check with the union office on that date and we can give you the correct information.

LABOR SECRETARY Willard Wirtz has announced a new state-federal program to help find jobs for physically handicapped.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

James Meredith tried to go to school. A white man's college. But Mississippi has a rule denying Negroes white man's knowledge.

Who makes a white man superior and terms a Negro inferior? Not you or me, or history. Nor the men who died for liberty.

It's only fear in the southern mind. Their way of life has been designed to ignore the Negro emancipation, to stifle thoughts of education, to minimize Negro registration.

What a sordid picture for the world to see. This hysterical fear in our Land of the Free. Our President cannot stand by and ignore this cancerous spawn of the Civil War. It's a travesty of human rights to restrict education only to whites. If Mississippi retains this hate, then Mississippi deserves its fate.

On the other hand, don't forget our special called meeting Sunday, October 21, 10:30 a.m. at our hall. We must act on dues, union policies and organizing.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

Inasmuch as the East Bay Labor Journal is our medium of information, permit me to inform you that many are the calls received at our office regarding the new prices. Invariably, no calls are complaints; they are happy about their patrons' attitude. Our members are told they deserve it, and patrons expected it.

Let me thank all the members that took time to come to vote. The tally of the vote showed a margin of better than the two-thirds majority required by our constitution. It demonstrated the democratic process, and the minority was the loser. This time the resistance will be less noted than if this had been approved by a simple majority.

For those that voted against it, be sure time will illustrate the forward step taken by our members, and it is hoped the financial gains will serve to show how correct our majority usually is.

We have the new printed price list at our office for those who may come in to get them. Our business agent and myself will try to distribute them as fast as we can.

## Four unionists win ADA chapter posts

Four East Bay unionists were elected directors of the California Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action at a recent meeting.

They are: Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council; C. R. Bartolini, executive secretary of the Bay District Council of Carpenters; John Hutchinson of Berkeley Teachers 1078, coordinator of labor programs for the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations, and Ronald Weakley, business manager of Electrical Workers 1245.

Assemblyman Nicholas C. Petris (D.-Oakland) was also elected a director of the chapter.

Edward P. Eichler, home builder, was re-elected chairman. Don Edwards, Democratic candidate in the Ninth Congressional District, which includes Southern Alameda County, was elected one of three vice-chairmen. Others are State Senator George Miller Jr. (D.-Martinez) and Robert Lauter of San Francisco.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.



# Building Trades Council names three to school board group

Continued from page 1  
asked delegates to do everything they can to persuade their local school boards to buy cabinet work for new schools from California firms.

White outlined the Millmen's dispute with the Oakland Board of Education over importation of cabinet work from other states where wages are much lower.

In some areas, he said, the opening of new schools has been delayed up to a year because of "shoddy" cabinet fixtures bought from cut-rate firms. White pointed out this costs taxpayers much more than any short-term saving they may think they are getting.

BTC President Jones complimented the Millmen on their efforts.

**ROE IN HOSPITAL**  
Marius Waldal, Hayward Carpenters 1622, reported that Charles Roe, business representative for Local 1622, is in Levine General Hospital following surgery and will be there for some time.

**BTC AGREEMENTS**  
Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy reported that Building Trade Council agreements had been signed by: B&B Homes, Inc.; B&L Construction Co.; Ellinger & Gomez; Kalman Plumbing Co.; Midwest Conveyor Co.; Smith & Pyren Construc-

## CWA 9490 asks council for support during Hoffa 'raid'

A Communications Workers delegate condemned the "raid by Jimmy Hoffa and what we consider to be his gangsters on our union" at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

Jim Bowie, temporary administrator of Communications Workers 9490, added:

"We have no fight with the local Teamsters unions. The local Teamsters unions are not involved in this. This is Hoffa and Gibbons, and Hoffa and Gibbons alone."

Bowie said he wanted to correct the impression that the rest of the AFLCIO is not standing behind the Communications Workers of America during the "raid."

**RESOLUTION SUBMITTED**  
A resolution submitted by Bowie for consideration by the labor council was referred to the Executive Committee as a matter of routine.

Pointing out that the entire bargaining unit of Western Electric Co. installers in various parts of the nation is being "raided" by the Teamsters, the resolution would put the labor council on record as condemning this action and pledging all-out support and assistance.

The council would also urge all its affiliates to give support to the CWA.

## H & W benefits for retirees

Extension of health and welfare benefits to retired unionists was one of the topics at the recent National Conference of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans in Denver.

According to C. Paul Padduck of Smith, Parrish, Paduck and Clancy, legal firm which represents many Alameda County unions and welfare plans, this is one of the growing trends in the field.

Until now, relatively few unions have had contracts providing for health plan coverage for retired workers, Paduck said.

tion Co.; Henry F. Teichmann, Inc., and Crest Construction Co.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
Executive Board actions approved by delegates included:

- Strike sanction for Glaziers 169 against the Northern California Shower Door Association and Superior Shower Door Co.

- Approval of volunteer labor for Hayward Boys' Club and Redwood Community Church.

- Concurrence in the convention action of the California Labor Federation that the state's eight hour day law for women remain unchanged.

## Ross: 120,000 new college pupils in state by 1965

In only three years, there will be 120,000 more high school graduates knocking on the doors of California's public junior colleges, colleges and universities than are presently enrolled in them.

This 40 per cent growth by 1965 is the pressing reason for passage of Proposition 1-A on the Nov. 6 ballot, Dr. Arthur M. Ross, director of the U.C. Institute of Industrial Relations, told Central Labor Council delegates.

Dr. Ross pointed out that 80 per cent of the \$270 million bond issue is earmarked for new buildings in public junior colleges, state colleges and the University of California.

Buildings must be started this year to meet the demand of boys and girls who want and need more education, Dr. Ross declared.

He said bonds are the best way to finance the buildings because people who will use them in future years will help pay for them.

Proposition 1-A has been endorsed by the State AFLCIO.

## Machinists 284 still on strike at Caterpillar plant; dispute in fourth week

A strike by Machinists 284 at Caterpillar Tractor Co., San Leandro, went into its fourth week this week with no meetings scheduled.

Tom Hunter of Local 284 told the Central Labor Council the main issue is the fact that wages and conditions at Caterpillar have been substandard for about 15 years.

Local 284 is asking for the same wages and conditions as practically all other shops employing Machinists in the Bay Area, Hunter said.

The federal conciliator assigned to the strike was in Oregon when Hunter made his report Monday night. But Hunter said he hoped to have something better to report next week.

Other problems considered included:

- Supplemental unemployment benefits, such as provided in major Steelworkers' contracts.

- Spiraling hospital and other medical costs and how welfare plans can cooperate in helping keep them down.

Paduck said the Bay Area had the biggest delegation at the conference, and many of those present were from Alameda County unions.

## Economy needs a kick in the pants; tax cut the answer

A tax cut for lower income groups is needed now, not next year, "to spur the American economy — to push money into the spending stream," the AFL-CIO's chief economist declared in Los Angeles.

Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the AFLCIO Department of Research, told the annual convention of the Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs that proposed tax cuts for business and higher income groups are unnecessary either to placate business or for the economy.

**MORE BUYING**  
"The purpose of a tax cut is to spur the American economy—to push money into the spending stream," he declared.

"The low and middle income groups can be counted on to spend the money from a tax cut. Spending is an urgent need in a sluggish economy, where demand is not using the ability of the national capacity to produce," Ruttenberg said.

Ruttenberg observed that people generally no longer are talking about whether a tax cut is needed but rather what kind of tax cut and when. But, he asserted, "talk will not move America forward. Action will."

**UNEMPLOYMENT: 'DISGRACE'**  
"After 16 months of recovery, unemployment in June stood at 5.5 per cent of the labor force, a disgraceful record in a rich nation. Unemployment, instead of dropping the rest of this year, will at best stay where it is," Ruttenberg said.

The time to act on this, the worst of any so-called recovery from the four post-world War II recessions, "is already overdue," he declared.

### Puppet show

"The Man Who Had to Mind the House" is the title of the new show at Children's Fairyland puppet theater, sponsored by Milk Drivers 302. The theater is now on its winter schedule, with shows at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

Statement required by the Act of August 21, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of

East Bay Labor Journal, published once weekly at 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California for October 1, 1962.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California. Editor, Paul S. Williams, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California. Managing Editor, J. W. Chaudet, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California. General Manager, J. W. Chaudet, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California.

2. The owners are: Central Labor Council of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California, Russ Crowell, president; Robert S. Ash, secretary. Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California, Paul Jones, president; John Davy, secretary.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the circumstances and conditions under which the stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the Act of June 11, 1960, to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue).

40,283

J. W. CHAUDET,  
General Manager

Sworn and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1962.

LOLA MILLER,  
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.  
(My commission expires July 3, 1963.)



AFLCIO charter is issued to directly-affiliated AFLCIO Truckers 3029 in New York City. Shown are, from left, Secretary-Treasurer William J. Montgoris of the new local; AFLCIO Assistant Director of Organization John Schreier; Grocer Carlsen, president of the New York Shipyard Metal Trades Council; Captain R. B. Morris of New York Naval Shipyard, and AFLCIO Staff Representative Vince Quinn.

## Negro leader asks Skyline aid

An appeal to organized labor to help in the integration fight at Oakland's Skyline High School was made to Central Labor Council delegates by Harry Lumsden of Shipyard Laborers 886.

Negroes in the Bay Area are weak and need assistance, Lumsden said, adding that in the past the two groups have worked together to achieve mutual objectives such as FEPC legislation and other gains.

Lumsden praised Dr. Robert Nolan, school board member, for fighting de facto segregation in Oakland schools.

Although he did not mention him by name, he implied that

### Trojan Pwdr. strike ends

Not a single unionist crossed the picket lines of Stationary Engineers 39 during its recent two week strike at Trojan Powder Co. in San Leandro, Herb Sims, business manager, told the Central Labor Council. Sims thanked other unions and said the strike won gains in wages and fringe benefits and protection of seniority for a projected move by the plant to Fairfield.

Barney Hilburn, board president, a Negro, has failed to stick up for Negroes' rights on this issue. Lumsden hit the self-perpetuation policies of the Oakland school board.

CLC President Russ Crowell concurred that the board is "a reactionary body" and said that's why Hilburn is its president.

### UNFAIR TO NEGROES

Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the U.C. School of Criminology, told a conference at the Hotel Claremont Negroes are treated unfairly by law enforcement officials in California.

"Negroes are arrested for lesser offenses. They are more frequently conflicted. And they serve longer terms," Lohman said. He said the same is true in other states.

Attorney General Stanley Mosk said despite all our efforts major problems of minority groups in California remain far from solved, including jobs, housing and schools.

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## Right-to-work far from dead issue in California

Right-to-work is far from a dead issue in California.

In 1958, California voters overwhelmingly turned down William F. Knowland and his unholy crusade to shoot our democratic unions and the gains we've made full of holes.

One of those who did his best to elect Knowland governor was Richard M. Nixon.

Now, trying for a political comeback, Nixon wants to be governor himself. Nixon wants to replace the responsible liberalism which Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has given California for four years with his own brand of politics, which changes with every group he addresses. We hope rank-and-file unionists and their friends and families won't be fooled. As Governor Brown told the Alameda County Labor Day Picnic, Nixon's roster of campaign executives "reads like a Who's Who of the right-to-work movement of 1958." This is the real Nixon.

Governor Brown added that Nixon's Southern California campaign chairman was a contributor to right-to-wreck, and Nixon's law firm was the biggest contributor of all. "It gave a whopping \$10,000 to the anti-labor forces," the governor said.

The co-chairman of Farmers for Nixon is head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Voluntary Unionism (right-to-wreck). A leader of Nixon's Imperial County campaign helped break a strike of farm workers. "In almost every county in the state," Brown said, "you will find that highly placed officials in the Nixon campaign were equally prominent in the campaign to destroy the union shop in this state."

Do you think that a man who is surrounded by right-to-wreck, NAM and U.S. Chamber of Commerce types like this is going to help the working men and women of this state?

Is a man who calls the democratically-elected delegates to a labor convention "union bosses" and whose voting record is 87 per cent hostile to those who work for a paycheck going to change his colors?

That's why right-to-wreck is far from a dead issue in California.

Nixon was invited to appear before the interviewing committee of the California AFLCIO Council on Political Education at the pre-primary endorsing convention. He failed to show up.

And the party which he heads in California didn't even invite labor representatives to present their views at its recent platform hearings.

## Baldwin and the U.N.

Contra Costa County's Republican Congressman John Baldwin claims to be a supporter of the United Nations.

But when the chips were down, Baldwin voted with the right-wing reactionaries.

He voted against U.S. purchase of the \$100 million United Nations bond issue to keep the world organization a vital force for peace in our troubled world.

President Kennedy was for the bill. Ex-President Eisenhower was for it. The AFLCIO was for it. Majorities in both houses of Congress were for it.

But not Baldwin!

## NIXON'S RECORD

(See "Brown's Record in Civil Rights Field" at right. This is Nixon's record, such as it is, in the same field.)

June 18, 1948—Nixon voted in favor of a provision of the displaced persons bill which had the effect of discriminating against thousands of Poles, largely Catholics and Jews, by preventing them from being eligible to enter the U.S. under the bill.

In 1949 and again in 1950 when the House was trying to ease the stranglehold of the House Rules Committee, Congressman Nixon voted twice in favor of committee rule and against majority rule. One Republican, Congressman Charles Halleck, the GOP whip, was frank enough to admit that many liberal bills — especially civil rights measures — would get a "practically unanimous vote if they came to the floor."

Feb. 22, 1950 — Nixon voted for the McConnell substitute for the fair employment practices commission bill which eliminated the enforcement powers contained in the original bill. In doing so Nixon welched on the 1948 Republican platform.

Nixon voted to table an anti-discrimination amendment to a railway labor bill in 1950.

In 1952, Nixon voted to override President Truman's veto of the discriminatory Walter-McCarran immigration act.



## BROWN'S RECORD IN CIVIL RIGHTS FIELD

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's attitude toward equal rights and equal opportunities for all citizens is probably best reflected in his performance on a Fair Employment Practices Act.

Governor Brown pledged to seek such an act as he campaigned for the governorship in 1958. He emphasized its importance by putting it at the top of his 12-point legislative must program.

Once in office, Governor Brown gave FEPC his top legislative priority.

He said in his inaugural message: "Discrimination is a stain upon the image of California. We must recognize that conduct which degrades any member of society degrades society as a whole."

### SPONSORED FEPC BILL

With the Governor's sponsorship, his courageous support, his leadership in fighting back crippling amendments, the bill was passed and signed into law on April 16, 1959.

After 16 years of Republican leadership, during which similar bills were proposed only to die in committee, equal rights in employment regardless of race or creed or national origin became official California policy.

In signing the historic bill, the Governor called it "a milestone in the long fight for equal opportunity and freedom from poverty."

A Los Angeles newspaperman, perhaps in surprise, wrote of Brown:

"This is a politician who comes along once in a blue moon. This is a man who has demonstrated that campaign promises can be more than just plain campaign oratory."

### FAIR HOUSING BILL

FEPC was followed by a fair housing bill prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of publicly assisted housing and by the Unruh Civil Rights Act, prohibiting discrimination by any form of business establishment.

Other progress in human rights under the Brown Administration includes:

• A law that forbids discrim-

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This is one of a series of articles highlighting the record of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Richard M. Nixon's record in this field is printed for comparison elsewhere on this page.

ination in employment on the basis of age.

• A law declaring restrictive covenants void.

• A law providing that religion, national origin and ancestry, as well as race or color, shall not be considered by insurance carriers in issuing insurance or setting premiums.

• The end of segregation in the California National Guard.

The Governor has led the way in his appointments to the bench, to boards and commissions, to positions of high responsibility in State government.

"Since taking office," he has said, "I have followed a policy of appointing those best suited to positions of trust. I do not concern myself with an individual's race, color, creed or sex. The only question I ask is: 'Can he or she do a good job?'"

### NIXON 'SLUR'

The Governor's impartial appointment policies are so well known that when Richard Nixon accused Brown of imposing Tammany boss rule on California in the selection of members of the bench, there was a storm of protest.

James C. Shepard, immediate past president of the State Bar of California, wrote Nixon a letter calling Nixon's blast an "unfounded slur against the California judiciary."

Shepard pointed out that the Governor has asked the opinion of the board of governors of the State Bar on persons considered for appointment to the superior and municipal court benches, then followed the board's advice in 95 per cent of his appointments.

The Sacramento Bee commented:

"Nixon either is woefully ignorant of the method of selecting judges in California or he is guilty of a wilful misstatement which reflects upon the entire judiciary and the bar."

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

### PAINTER COMMENTS ON UNION PROBLEMS

Editor, Labor Journal:

Quoting from Brother Rasmick's article found in the Labor Journal of the 20th: "It would be to the advantage of our membership to coordinate the activity of the three painters' District Councils in an effort to secure additional benefits for Welfare and Pensions."

I would say this makes good sense, but why stop here? Let's go all the way! Half of our working force today will never collect from this source. We all know the Bay Area contract covering all the locals and three district councils is only a source of playing each council against the other. So the finger is pointing the other way. Again, I quote our brother: "we coordinate our activity when we negotiate a new contract."

I believe the membership needs Bay Area protection, and the only way to get it is through one district council. This way we can have one dues structure for the entire area, and it should never exceed \$8 a month and not penalize a brother when he isn't working by making him pay out with nothing to pay with. The saving can be used to better police our territory, paying for more business agents and working many more men as the violations would be less. Many times I have been told what bums the representatives from the other councils are. I am sure they feel the same about us. It is time the rank-and-file members do something for themselves; so I would like others to write our labor editor to print what they feel, and maybe we can have a joint meeting of all Bay Area locals and petition the International, to see that we who pay the freight get the right kind of shake for our money. I am tired of being told that this and that can't be done! So some small group dictates policy and tries to shove you around! All locals, in my opinion, should elect their own business agents and not be asked to vote for someone who isn't interested in your local. This way the district council can and should control all business agents and personnel, and all complaints should go through this body. If I had a dime for every time a B.A. told me "This isn't my territory" or "I reported a violation in other than my own section" I would have it made — good! So let's get going, brothers, in the right direction.

HARRY HERMAN,  
Member, Painters 1178

★ ★ ★

### NIXON & R-T-W

In 1958, he (Nixon) did his best to put a right-to-work candidate in the Governor's office. In 1962, he is jumping from one side to the other on this question as he does on almost all other questions.

Take it with a grain of salt when he tells you he is against right-to-work. His roster of campaign executives reads like a "Who's Who" of the right-to-wreck movement of 1958. . . .

His Southern California campaign chairman was a contributor to right-to-work.

My opponent's Los Angeles law firm was the biggest contributor of all. It gave a whopping \$10,000 to the anti-labor forces. . . .

In almost every county in the state, you will find that highly placed officials in the Nixon campaign were equally prominent in the campaign four years ago to destroy the union shop in this state. — Gov. Brown at Alameda County Labor Day Picnic.